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## The Intelligencer:

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FAIR opens to-day.

Good weather for a week and the Fair Association people will be happy.

THE CEAR of Russia is fomenting trouble in India. This will naturally stir up

Ir is barely possible that Squire and Flynn may escape the penalties they so nichly deserve for their varied razcalities.

WEALTHY New York is still waiting with folded hands until the country builds Grant's monument in Riverside

THE secret is out. The reason Geronimo wanted to surrender was to get an opportunity to lay in another supply of ammunition, which was exhausted.

Ir is said that the President expresse surprise when he came out of the woods and read the accounts of the earthquake. What else would be express? Indigna-GOVERNOR GRAY, of Indians, makes

light of Civil Service reform, and refers to the present administration in a very un feeling way. What the masses of the Democracy want is the spoils. Tug Indiana Democracy are having a

high old time of it this year. In nearly every congressional convention held the factional fights have been so bitter that all hope of electing the candidates has been given up.

In Tennessee two brothers are running against each other for the Governorshipone the nominee of the Republican and and the other of the Democratic party, while the father is hustling around fo

It is no wonder that Prince Alexander has decided to abdicate. After writing the humiliating letter he did to the Czar how could he expect to rule over a country on which the Emperor of Russia has

THE well attended Republican pri maries in Ohio county not only showed the party's lively interest in the opening campaign, but resulted in the selection of a ticket of unusually good average for the Board of County Commissioners and the School Board. Some of the nominees are particularly strong. If to-day's convention shall do as well we shall have an excollent Legislative ticket and a good repre sentation in the Congressional convention

THE New York Star, the central organ of the Democrats, virtually admits that their only hope in a number of States this

mination to complete the ticket by placing on it two well-known business men who would be acceptable to all elements. In this connection the names of Messra Augustus Pollackand Nelson E. Whitaker have been mentioned, and mentioned so generally and favorably that there is some nated. We say danger, because the In-TELLIGENCER is authorized to say for Mr.

The fire was caused by a defective

Innocent Bystander Shot.
DETROIT, Sept. 5.—Last night at half past nine in Bellville, Mich., Bert Mc-Connell a fourteen year old boy was killed by a farm hand named Charles Schmitt. Schmitt was quarreling with Benjamin Connell in the breast causing instant death. Schmitt was at once arrested. It was with great difficulty that he was rescued from the bystand-

duration was about two seconds. The prevailing belief here to-night is that the worst is over and the inhabitants are reasonably secure from further visitations o earthquake. The belief is based mainly upon the assurances of scientists, who say there is only the slightest probability of a reoccurance of the ore powerful shocks after the lapse of so more powerful shocks after the lapse of so much time. With the feeling of comparative security thus engendered citizens who left the city in hot haste to clude danger have begun to return in small numbers and visitors are putting in an appearance. Four times as many people were registered for dinner at the hotels to-day than any time since the estributes will return to their homes during the week. Very few of the regular inhabitants will return to their homes during the week. All of the one or two hundred incomers of to-day expressed surprise at the enormousness of the destruction. "Why," said one from Washington, "I had no idea that what I had read was true. The accounts in the press are read with great interest, but no one has any idea of the true condition of Charleston."

In this connection it is proper to state

In this connection it is proper to state that no reports have been received here of material misstatements made by newspaper representatives. Difficulty would be encountered in attempting to exaggerate the condition of Charleston at this time - VREAES OF THE QUARR.

Pedestrians in their wanderings through he rains to-day discovered many new and interesting freaks of the earthquake. The building of Maj. J. H. Robaum was badly wrecked. In one bed-room of the house the atrangest freak imaginable took place. the strangest freak imaginable took place. On one side of the chimney oil paintings were thrown from the walls with such force as to destroy the canyas and crash the frames, while on the mantlepiece a lew fect away in the same room atood a slender tall vase which rotained its perpendicular. On another wall in the room two or three small photographs in frames were left undisturbed while within three feat of them the plastering was wrenched eet of them the plastering was wrenche

feet of them the plastering was wrenched off and ground into dust, and the scantling upon which the lathing was nailed was torn out of its place.

The tents from the War Department and from Wilmington were mostly put up in the park facing the battery and overlooking the confluence of the Cooper and Ashley rivers leading out to the bay. Forts Sumpter and Moultrie of rebellion fame are plainly in to the bay. Forts Sumpter and Moultrie of rebellion fame are plainly in view. Within a space 200 feet wide by 1,500 in length probably 1,000 persons were camped. With the full blush of morning arose the voices of the negroes in the public places. The get up praying and should be seen as the control of the public places. and shouting.

ORRAT REVIVALS.

By 10:30 o'clock services were in pro gress at a dozen points. A greater reviva was probably never witnessed than the one in Washington Square, and the same

their only hope in a number of States this fall is the Prohibitionists. It is authorizable that in every district there will be a Prohibition candidate for the House of R presentatives, and in every one of the Asiembly districts there will be Prohibition candidates. This is the way the Third Party is helping the Democracy without in the least benefitting its own cause.

It is the general understanding that to day's County Convention will no minate for Legislature the two gentlemen suggested by the Ohio Valley Trades Ascembly. This seems to be the desire of the party, and doubtless the Convention will act accordingly.

There has also been developed a determination to complete the ticket by placing on it two well-known business men.

HELP NEEDED

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sapt. 5 .- Charleston

lon or serve if elected. ent religious meetings, which have been Each as the head of an important industrial establishment feels that he could here is considered safe for occupancy, and m not absent himself during the term of the Legislature without such business sacrifice the ministers of the different denominations have for this reason held their services in the word. Instruments of great delicacy, though simple in their construction and operation recording the State would be fortunate if they could secure the services of these representative less by the earthoughe are for below the same and operation recording the churches. Sad to great the services of these representative less by the earthoughe are for below the same and operation recording the central feature. the state would be representative men, but it must be remembered that as the directors of large concerns they are not masters of their own time. The Internet would be glad if they would consent to serve, but accepts their declination as conclusive. Other good men will suppose the stands of the stands to which they are at the stands to which they ar consent to serve, but accepts their declination as conclusive. Other good men will
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Buildings which were considered
entirely safe are now discovered to be in a
dangerous condition, and persons who
slightest movement their course is disturbed and their record is seen in waving
lighted for the survey. Fire at Buckhannon.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Sept. 5.—About 6:30 P. M. fire was discovered in the rear Abe Carper's residence on the Island. The back building, which was frame, was totally destroyed. The roof on the main building was saved. The loes will amount to about five hundred dollars. No insurges. The fire was engaged by a defective remain to about five hundred dollars. No insurges. The fire was engaged by a defective work of examining thoroughly every work of examining thoroughly every building, so that the extent of the injury and whether the building is inhabitable and can be allowed to stand may definitely be ascertained.

RELIEF COMMITTEE. suffering for want of bread and meat and who are unable to help themselves. Their want, however, begin to be known and with the purpose of lynching, and only gave up the search when it was learned that the murderer had been jailed in Detoit.

Gene Home to Her Family.

New York, Sept. 4.—Miss Manola, of the Casino Company, who was intimate with Mrs. Schilling, eaps that the latter told her about six weeks ago that she expected to return home in a short time, "We all noticed," said Miss Manola, "the young man who was so devoted in his attentions to her, and when we twitted her of it she insisted that it was her brother, and that he frequently mether on theely, She said also that if her father knew of it he would turn him out of house and home."

There is scarcely a doubt that Mrs. Schilling has been reconciled to her family, and left her husband never to return.

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ANOTHER SHOCK

FELT AT CHARLESTON, S. C.,

Last Night, but of Slight Buration, Pollowed by no Disastrous Results—The Distressed lubabitants in Need of Aid—Yester-day Devoted to Religious Worship.

Charleston, September 5.—There was another shock of earthquake at 11:05 to night. It was not very severe and the duration was about two seconds. The

Of Earthquake at Charleston and Other Points Saturday Night, 3:30 o'clock. Though a person might sup- Balthazar Spies and other of

ends' continuous vibrations, which cleared If onds continuous vibrations, which cleared the buildings of occupants; Savannah at 9:30, with sufficient severity to drive hundreds out of doors for the night, and Augusta scarcely perceptible tremors. In Charleston this evening's shock lasted only five seconds. But it was enough. Just when and where these phenomena will give place to the storms of wind we

only five seconds. But it was enough.

Just when and where these phenomens world, Kings and Queens clapped their hands, and why? Would they have will give place to the storms of wind we always get at this season along the coast, is a question of the liveliest interest to all citizens who own or occupy houses in the citizens who own or cccupy houses in the citizens to seas.

MAYOR COURTENAY

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rope-Ald Needed at Once. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Hon. William A. Courtoney, Mayor of Charleston, S. C., arrived this morning on the steamer Etruria from Liverpool and proceeded by the first train for Charleston. He authorizes the statement that he will receipt and be responsible for all tents that may be be responsible for all tents that may be forwarded by the National Guard to Charleston, where they are imperatively end with much beer accompanied by Charieston, where they are imperatively needed by suffering and homeless people. To geome this end he has appionted the following named gentlemen to act as a Committee of Arrangements: William Hastre, of Charleston, W. H. Ritt and J. B. Lann. The headquarters of the Committee are at 317 Broadway, New York. Tents will be forwarded by the steamer. READING, Sept. 4.—"This train's gold the steamer." Tents will be forwarded by the steamer Delaware, pier 27, North river, of the Charleston line, free of charge on Wed

nesday, September S, or by express if they can be precured sooner.

In an interview Mayor Courtenay said:
'Knowing the endurance of our people as I do, their coolness and bravery under all circumstances I found here on my arrival require immediate and substantial relief. Many thousands must be provided with shelter from the weather at once. Hun dreds of houses will have to be rebuilt

be sent to all parts of the affected area and adjacent country calling for detailed information upon the subject from whomsoever may have any information, even if of an apparently trivial character to inpart. The observer is requested first to state his own position, whether in doors or out, up stairs or down, whether standing, walking or sitting, and to describe the ground of his locality, whether standing walking or sitting, and to describe the ground of his locality, whether standing walking or sitting, and to describe the ground of his locality, whether standing walking or sitting, and to describe the ground of his locality, whether standing walking or sitting, and to describe the ground of his locality, whether standing walking or sitting, and to describe the ground of his locality, whether standing walking or sitting, and to describe the ground of his locality, whether standing walking or sitting and to describe the ground of his locality, whether standing walking or sitting and to describe the ground of his locality, whether standing walking or sitting and the ground of his locality whether standing walking or sitting the was free, and Mrs. High fell back violently to the car floor. Realizing that he was free, and before any of the new startled and amazed passengers, many of whom had been aroused from simpler; could interfere, young Brobst shricked at the top of his voice, door, gained the platform and leaped out of the walking that he was free, and Mrs. High fellows the was free, and Mrs. High fellows the was free, and was freed on the wa

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Pollack and Mr. Whitaker that in no case could either of them accept the nomination or serve if elected.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sspt. 5.—Charleston year claborate arrangements for the more thorough observation and study of seisment only broken by the singing at the different performent accept the nomination or serve if elected. operation. These arrangements have been in progress for a year or more, and the most advanced students of this branch

or jagged lines around the disc.

A CRANK'S FREAK, He Attempts to Cremate Himself by Crawl

New York, Sept. 4.—Arthur Powell, en gineer in a South Brooklyn factory, opened the door of the furnace and attempted to crawl into the fire. He was pulled back before his bair was more than scorched. In an instant more he would have been undergoing cremation. He fought desperately against being saved, and was taken to an insane saylum. Treatment there has improved his mental than a saylum and he had been saylum about the release of the saylum and he had been saylum about the saylum and he had been saylum and he had saylum

ANARCHIST PICNIC

Her Demand for Revenge in case the

Convicted Conspirators Suffer the CHICAGO, ILLS., Sept. 5 .- Three thousand Socialists and their sympathizers to Knights of Labor throughout the took the train for Sheffield this morning to attend the picnic given by the Socialis- Noble Order of the Knights of Labor

tic Publishing Company for the purpose of raising money for the defense of the condemned Anarchists. Prominent among CHARLESTON, Sept. 4.-11 P. M.-This those there could be seen General Pa city was shaken again to-night. It was at sons, brother of A. R. Parsons, pose our citizens would become accus former leaders. The father of Oscar tomed to this sort of thing, it is evident Neebe also attracted attention. Admirformer leaders. The father of Oscar they have not yet learned to like it. The ing crowds gathered around Mrs. Parsons shock was nothing like as severe as it was last night. It more than met all requirements, however, and startled the shakenand defiantly of anarchy, present and to s ments, nowever, and started the shazar top people.

None but the whites appear as yet to know how to take these visitations. But the blacks are nearly all affected alike by it. They have only to suspect a renewed shaking of things on which they tread, when they rush with a common impulse to the parks, and such shouts and plaintive prayers as there ascend are enough to break down unbelief.

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one. Telegrams are in already from
Columbia, this State, and Savannah and
Augusta, Ga., showing that they shook
also—Columbia at 9:27, with fifteen seconds'continuous witnesses, ance to tyranny is obedience to God.

If the men who have ground
you under their feet for so long are not you inder their feet for so long are not tyrants, who are? If your late action has not been obedience to God, what has it been? When the convictions of our glorious martyrs went abroad all over the

> the crash of those seven scaffold traps by a counter crash that all this country will hear, and hearing tremble. You know that it is for you and our glorious princithat it is for you and our glorious princi-ples that those men now suder in their cells. See that their presention does not go unrewarded."
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> The similarity of opinion between the speaker and the audience was evinced by wild and prolonged cheering and the waving of many red flags in the hands of the excited Angrobias. No more speech-

Of a Crazed Bridegroom from a Movie Train to His Death.

READING, Sept. 4 .- "This train's going straight into the river; see the lights danc-Wed- ing out yonder," exclaimed a young man amed Levi Brobst, aged 30, on the midnight express last night, which speeding toward Reading at the rate of 35 miles per hour. He had suddenly jumped from his at. His terrified young bride hastily use, grabbed him by the coat and pite-sly pleaded him to be seated, that all was going on well, and that he was near to his old home once more. "No, let me go. I'm tired of riding; I'll leave the

dreds of houses will have to be rebuilt, and a very much larger number cannot be inhabited until extensive repairs are made. It is a case of urgency and if fully understood will, I am sure, be fully met."

INFORMATION WANTED .

In Regard to the Phenomena Attending the Earthquake Shocks.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—The Geological Survey in pursuance of the purpose of its director to make a thorough Brobst iterally dragged her until the gar-brobst learning the state of the purpose of its director to make a thorough Brobst iterally dragged her until the gar-brobst learning the state of the purpose of its director to make a thorough Brobst iterally dragged her until the gar-brobst learning the state of the purpose of its director to make a thorough Brobst iterally dragged her until the gar-brobst learning the purpose of its director to make a thorough Brobst iterally dragged her until the gar-

The train was quickly stopped and back-ed. Brakemen with lamps found the man-gled and bleeding body down among the boulders. He was frightfully hurt. When brought to Reading he died without hav-ing uttered a word, and after Coroner Denhart had held an inquest the dead body was sent home to Slatington, Pa, where his parents had been joyfully expecting his parents had deen joynthy expecting the wedding party. Mrs. Brobst was utterly overcome. Her maiden name was Miss Gussie Leffler. Last Wednesday they were married in good style in West Point, Neb., and their wedding trip East was to visit Mr. Brobst's parents at Slating-

The young widow said: "I noticed acting grange about my husband until Regressed Chicago. The excitement of our wedding and his coming home after wit a ten years' absence made him nervous. He acted strangely and lost his appetite. Coming East on the Chicago limited he Income worse I tried to have him as Coming East on the Chicago limited he became worse, I tried to have him eat, and he said his appetite was gone. He became pale and then his mind wan ered. After we left Harrisburg for Reading he became worse so anddenly that I became alarmed. However, I never dreamed he would everend his young life in so frightful a manner. He was out of his mind, Mrs. Marinda Bennett's dress caught

Brobst's wallet, containing \$300, was lost in his terrific leap, and has not yet been recovered. The tragic affair created the most intense excitement.

A TALLY-HO TRACEDY.

Plunged Into a Ravine by a Runaway Team

-Two Killed-Three Fatally Hurt.

Kingstown, Pa., Sept. 4.—Late last w

The Relief Committee with the assistance given and promised will be able very larger and promised will be ab The Relief Committee with the ageistance given and promised will be able very
shortly to provide adequate shelter for the
homolese, and can furnish them also with
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He is a devout Roman Catholic, and the remains the resent the property of the second powers of the remains and surrender unconditionally. The Tobacco Exchange building at Petersburg, Va, was destroyed by fire. Ohis for the Fire Department, P. H. Districts, was severely injured by falling from Pottsville. Suddenly the four horses bricks.

Senator Frye publicly denies the public of the remains the remains the remains and surrender unconditionally. The Tobacco Exchange building at Petersburg, Va, was destroyed by fire. Ohis for the Fire Department, P. H. Districts.

were fatally injured. Medical aid was quickly summoned. The friends of the dead and wounded have been advised of the fatal accident. The coach is a com-plete wreck and the horses were terribly

KNIGHTS OF LABOR ORGAN. Secret Circular on the Subject-Scope

the Paper.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Following is a opy of a secret circular issued yesterday United States:

OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY TREASURER.

To the order wherever found, greeting PHILADELPHIA, August 23, 1886, At the special session of the General seembly, held in Cleveland, O., May 25, 886, the committee to whom was re-erred the proposition of instituting a ublic newspaper, submitted the following recommendations, which were ordere public newspaper, submitted the follow-ing recommendations, which were ordered to be sent to every local assembly for their action in the matter. That a public jour-nal of the order is necessary, which shall be an exponent of the principles of the order, thoroughly educational in its re-lations to labor, non-partisan and non-political; that not more than one-fourth political; that not more than one-fourth of the space of the paper should be allotted to advertisements, and that these advertisements should be confined largel

vertisements anount be connect argety to concerns of a legitimate co-operative nature, and should be printed on one side of the leaf only.

That as the object of our aspirations is the attainment or justice, it is the opinion of the committee that the title of this public longual should express its scone. ublic journal should express its scope and we recommend the adoption of the name Equity as its title, with a sub-head, "The Ollical Journal of United Labor," that a per capita tax of 50 cents be levied on the membership of the order to absolutely guarantees sure basis for the publication of the paper; that when the paid in subscriptions shall amount in the sum of \$100,000 the General Exacutive Board shall be authorized to proceed with the establishment of the newspaper with a proficient editor and a sufficient number proficient editor and a sufficient number of able associates, who should comprise the staff, and that the publication department should be piace! in the hands of a manager selected for nobility, all to be appointed by the General Executive Board from members of the order; general supervision over the publication to be vested in the General Executive Board.

It is estimated that the running expanproficient editor and a sufficient numbe It is estimated that the running exper

ses of the publication, based on an ult mate circulation of 500,000 copies, would mate circulation of 500,000 copies, would amount to \$250,000 per ann-m. The most approved appliances would be acquired to meet such a circulation; \$30,000 would be required to procure an improved perfecting press, type, &c., necessary to meet the printing requirement of the order. The necessity for a public journal, which will be an exponent of the principles of the order, and through which matters of public interest could be reviewed and attacks answered, is manifested to all membera. You are therefore requested to take actions on the following propositions and submit the result to this office: Shall the journal be besued weekly, as a public newspaper? n the following propositions and submi to result to this office: Shall the journs a issued weekly, as a public newspaper hall it be by compulsory or voluntary abscription? Shall the subscription price

be 50 cents or \$1 per annum? By order of the General Assembly.
FRADERICK TURNER,
General Secretary-Treasurer.

New York Plumbers Locked-Out. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Several of th aster plumbers having heavy contract n hand have been pushing them through before scarring in a conflict with the union. To-day notices were posted in all their shops similar to the others which occasioned the look-out in other shops. The employes of 200 master plumbers are idle. The master plumbers say that the sole is sue is whether they shall be permitted to turn their own appraising or the state of the conflict of the state run their own apprentices or not.

Disastrous Lumber Fire in Michigan East Saginaw, Sept. 4—The latest re-lorts from the mill fire at Zilwaukee make the most serious in the valley for years, wenty acres of buildings and lumber and hingles were entirely consumed, and lugs piles of slabs are still burning. On the docks were piled ten million feet of lumber of different grades, and of this only only one million remains. Two and adjacent country calling for detailed information upon the subject from whomsoever may have any information, even if 
of an apparently trivial character to, impart. The observer is requested first to 
state his own position, whether in doors 
or out, up stairs or down, whether standing, walking or sitting, and to describe 
the ground of his locality, whother rocky, 
earthy or sandy.

It is thought that before the end of the and shingles is \$5,000; on mills, docks, &c., \$40,000, divided among nearly thirty companies. A. T. Bliss, of the firm, is out of the city, being on his way from the Grand Army meeting in San Francisco, and nothing can be learned regarding rehalding. building.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

It is stated that Powderly will not server his official relations with the Knights of Labor.

Congressman Randall is improving, and Frederick Smith, on Akron, O., book-

keeper, has disappeared. He is cnarged with forgery.

Kent Thomas, an actor, was struck by

the roller of a drop curtain, in Marion, Ind., and dangerously hurt.

The sheds of the Pullman Car Company,

at Jersey City, with five cars, were destroyed by fire. Loss \$200,000. A plaining mill, a sash and blind fa

Mrs. Marinda Bennett's dress caughtire while driving in a buggy near Crest-line, O., and she was fatally burned. John P. Evans, convicted of destroyin

Fifteen cases of the disease supposed to -Two Killed-Three Fatally Hurt.

Kinostown, Pa.. Sept. 4.—Late last might a pleasure party riding in a tally-ho \$60,000, and throwing 250 men out of em-

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THE NATIONAL GAME.

Chicago Leads in the League Race, While St. Louis , has a Sure Grip on the Ameri-Defeats the Champions-Notes.

tance shead of the New York team. The Giants, in fact, are dangerously near the Philadelphias and a couple of defeats for the New Yorkers and victories on the the New Yorkers and victories on the other side would send Harry Wright's combination to the front. The other teams remain unchanged, but St. Louis continues to play excellent ball and is bagging more games now in a week than in a month under Dunlap's management. It is a foregone conclusion that the Browns will again take the Association were described by the Communication of the address, again closed. Telegrams from Sofia are very slow in a mriving. tance shead of the New York team. The Alexander rode with Colonel Moutkoroff, Browns will again take the Association sennant, while the race for the second lace will be a pretty hot one. Pittsburgh the call at present, and is p ball, but Louisville and Bro great ball, but Louisville and Brooklyi are close behind and will make an inter-esting finish. Oincinnati, Atherics, Metro politan and Baltimore follow in order. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Four of the Louisvilles have made over

Cart Welch has played 23 consecutive Collins, late of the Savannahs, has been cured by the Louisville From April 1 to August 25, inclusive the

ewarks played 110 games Barkley scored his first home run of the eason last week off Hecker.

The price Lucas set for Glasscock was no high even for Detroit. Only \$5,000. Meister has been playing second in great hape for the Mets and has been batting The Sporting Life says: "Glasscock is the

real bone of contention in the League muddle."

a single League game this season, viz: five hits with a total of twelve bases in five The city is tranquil. Up in New England they ring chestnu

bells on batsmen who strike out. The Maple Leaf games would have kept one going constantly. No League pitcher has yet succeed this year in disposing of an opposing team without a hit, and but one Association

itcher-Atkisson-has accomplished the The Rochester Association has paid for its grounds and cancelled all of its indebt-edness this season. In addition it has a sung sum in bank. May the home team for 1887 do likewise.

Anson, Denny, Rowe and Hardie Richardson are the only Leaguers who have made two home runs in one game. Rich-

the Lesgue to transfer such players as may be wanted to the successor of the St. Louis club, if that club should not go on next cesson. For instance, if Pittsburgh should go into the League this committee could transfer such players as Pittsburgh may deem presents to strengther, herself. deem necessary to strengthen herself. This is, of course, an excellent move for the League, but it may be rough on the transferred players. It is dollars to cents that the Brotherhood will have something tosay about this legislation.

Defeated the Canadians

NEW CASTLE, PA., Sept. 4 .- The Nocks in a well played game here, to-day, defeated the celebrated Maple Leafs, of Canada, who recently defeated the Philadel phias. The score was 4 to 2. The um pire was a member of the Canadian nine pire was a member of the Canadian nine, but the Nocks won notwithstanding. The game broke up by hissing the umpire of the ground. Power and Winterniz were both unfit to play, the former peing almost disabled, while the latter had to contend with a broken finger, but they played their parts well notwithstanding and received applause from the spectators. Game Stopped at Brooklyn.

Athletic clubs played six and a half insheriff stopped the game. The score then

Earned runs, Brooklyn 5. First base on Earned runs, Brooklyn 6. First Dase of balls, Brooklyn 4; Athletic 2. Three bass hits, McClellan. Two base hits, Peoples McClellan, Burch, Pinchney. Passed balls Robinson 2. Umpire Vslentine. A posse of deputy sheriffs appeared at the various Long Island base ball parks to day and prevented the playing of several games. Louisville Defeats the Champions,

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 5 .- Seven thou sand people witnessed the final Louisville and St. Louis game to-day. The contest was a remarkably fine one, and was won from Pottsvine. Suddenly the loss that were drawing the coach became though his priest sought to convince him that the matter was not serions, he came to the conclusion that he had damned the two children's souls to eternal torment. His dealre was to share with them the consequence of his set. Unable turning over several times before reaching be burned in case he committed suicide in an ordinary way, he resolved to accomplish his purpose by leaping into the fiery furnace.

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Agnes Virginia Sullivan, wile of Daniel Sullivan, known as Dan Sully, the actor, has been awarded all more at each and the coursed and ran in the direction from which the horses in the direction from which the horses and the sullivan, known as Dan Sully, the actor, has been awarded all more at each and the sullivan, known as Dan Sully, the actor, has been awarded all more at each and the sullivan, known as Dan Sully, the actor, has been awarded all more at each and the sullivan, known as Dan Sully, the actor, has been awarded all more and the sullivan, known as Dan Sully, by Louisville, giving them the greater number of victories in the series of games this season between the two clubs. Fours was batted all over the field but his

sey, 8; by Foutz, 2. Double plays, Kerrins and Cook. Umpire, Kelly. Total bases, Louisville, 15; St. Louis, 2. Errors, Louisville, 1; St. Louis, 3.

ALEXANDER'S ABDICATION

Cannot Rule in Bulgaria with the Caar of

VIENNA. Sept. 4 -The accounts receiv ed here of the entry of Prince Alexander into Sofis, state that the populace received Chicago maintains her lead over De- him heartily, but not demonstratively. roit, while both are a comfortable dis- During the interview of the troops Prince

Prince Alexander made the following address at a reception given by him to the officers of the army.

For seven years I have labored for the independence and interests of Bulgaria. My constant special solicitude has been for my army and officers. I consider them my family, my children, and I have felt secure in my personal position when I have seen myself surrounded by officers who had been my comrades in our strue-

have seen myself surrounded by officers who had been my comrades in our struggles for the glory of Bulgaria.

Here tears came from the Prince's eyes. Recovering his composure, he said:
On that sad night, having heard a noise, I first asked whether troops were there.

"Yes," was the reply. Then I felt trangul; for I had confidence in my army. Notwithstanding the unfortunate events which followed, I have not been disappointed in my officers. They rose to the pointed in my officers. They rose to the selves capable of coping with the troubles which tollowed my departure. Thanks to Popoff and Mountkoroff (here the Prince embraced those officers), the honor of Bulgarian officers has been reasserted. I see around me officers who are devoted to me and I can out Enlewis editorial. me, and I can quit Balgaria addressing praises to those officers, and with the con-viction that order will not be disturbed. In whatever circumstances I might find myself, I would place my influence at the service of Buigaria. I will pray to God for her. My heart will ever be with my officers, and I shall be the first to ask to

be admitted among them as a volunteer in a campaign for Macedonia. I cannot remain in Bulgaria, for the

I cannot remain in Bulgaria, for the Czar will not permit me, because my presence is inimical to the interests of the country. I am forced to quit the throne. M. Fopoif exclaimed: "We have been, and shall ever be, with you."
"Prince Alexander replied: "The independence of Bulgaria requires that I leave the country. If I did not Russia would occupy it. I will, however, consult with the superior officers and constitute a regency, which will endeavor to protect the interests of my officers. In any case, I rely on the army."

Frince Alexander imparted his intention of abdictation to the German and Russian Cousuls. A grand council, among

John Croghan is back from Macon and will help out the home team the rest of the season.

The Wheeling team may go to Waynesburg, Pa., this week for two games. Next week the Pittsburgh Athletics play two games here.

Anson has the largest batting total for a single League game this season, viz: five this interval of the largest to adopt. The city is tranquil.

the Condition of Corn not Hurt by the R

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- The Farmers' Review n this week's issue, will print the following: The frost which prevailed throughout a portion of the corn belt during one

The reports indicate that while the drought and continued hot weather seriously injured the general prospects of corn it also accelerated the ripening of the grain, and in sections of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesots, a portion of the crop has sufficiently matured as to be be-

yond danger of frost.

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The reports are that, as, a whole, the corn do crop will be out of the way of frost within if the days, if not attacked prior to then, and a large proportion of the crop cannot be seriously menaced even now. The prospects for the output of corn shows no a marked improvement. The tenor of the reports from all States except Ohio, Inmarked improvement. The tenor of the reports from all States except Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota continue States named the prospects continue for States named the prospects continue favorable for a full average yield. While a majority of the counties estimate the yield at from 45 to 65 percent, reports from one-half of the counties would indicate a peneral average of 62 percent. from one-half of the counties would inc cate a general average of 62 percer erage of 61 percent. Kansas, Missouri and Wisconsin give the promise of about one half the usual vield.

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The reports indicate that the pastures are rapidly drying up, although in portions of Illinois and Iowa late rains have tions of Itilnois and Iowa late rains have served to renew the grass. Early plowed potatoes are generally good, but the late planted are poor and in many districts a flat failure. The hoge are generally re-ported with only scattering cases of cholera as vet.

Hebrides Islanders Slaughtered.

San Francisco, Cal.,—Sept. 4—The steamer Marsoa arrived to-day from Sydney, Australia. She brought the news of the arrival of the German warship Albatroes, from among the Hebrides Islands, which may be considered the payers the Athletic clubs played six and a ball in- hundred or more killed. The village of nings at base ball to-day, after which the Tombolouga, on the Island of Pentacost, les were found, but most of the bodies had apparently been carried, away. On both islands all the native villages that were found were burned. On Leneur a man named Kiein and on Pentecoat a man of the German schooner Upoli had been murdered by natives. Before the Albatross reis popularly called—threatens to make the reliable of the police and the police are alle to appear promptly islands all riots. By the aid of these detectives the police are able to appear promptly islands all riots. By the aid of these detectives the police are able to appear promptly islands all riots. By the aid of these detectives the police are able to appear promptly islands all riots. By the aid of these detectives the police are able to appear promptly islands all riots. By the aid of these detectives the police are able to appear promptly islands all riots. By the aid of these detectives the police are able to appear promptly islands all riots. By the aid of these detectives the police are able to appear promptly islands all riots. By the aid of the police are able to appear promptly and unexpectedly upon the threatening forward the police are able to appear promptly and unexpectedly upon the threatening forward the police are able to appear promptly and unexpectedly upon the threatening forward the police are able to appear promptly and unexpectedly upon the threatening forward the police are able to appear promptly and unexpectedly upon the threatening forward the police are able to appear promptly and unexpectedly upon the threatening forward the police are able to appear promptly and unexpectedly upon the threatening forward the police are able to appear promptly and unexpectedly upon the threatening forward the police are able to appear promptly and unexpectedly upon the police are able to appear promptly and unexpectedly upon the threatening forward the police are able to appear promptly and unexpectedly upon the threatening forward the police are able to appear promptly and unexpectedly upon the threatening forward the poli dered by natives. Before the Albatross returned to Sydney she is reported to have proceeded to the Caroline Islands and and hauled down the German flags flying

The bill now amounts to nearly \$1 per

the stock of the Crows at Custer Station. It is said the commanding officer at Fort Maginnis has received orders to hunt up the desperados and the scouls from Fort Assinboine are out. Depredations by Indians from over the line are exciting much attention from our Indian Department. A special from Assinboine says:

Some Grosventres Indians arrived here last pich with all scales of the College who should be paid.

Celtic League to be Formed.

London, September 4.—A conference will be held at Bonar Bridge, Southerlandshire, Scotland, on September 22, for the purpose of forming a Celtic League. There will be present Dr. Parr Jones and Principles of the College who will be present Dr. Parr Jones and Principles of the College who are the College with the bill to be paid. last night with six scalps of Blood Indians pal Jone who had been killed. The Bloods had sant W. stolen horses. Upon arrival here the vil-lainous band engaged in a scalp dance.

FELL OVER A CLIFF.

A SENSATIONAL ACCIDENT

At Pittshurgh-A Policeman Chases an Of-Where Both Clinch and Holl to the Bottom-Both Fatally Injured.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5 .- A sensational and

probably fatal accident occurred about Woods and a man named Edward Hennig, whom he was arresting, fell over a cliff to Locust street and both are now not expected to survive the injuries they received. Hennig engaged in a street had and when the officers arrived he took to his heels. Woods gave chase and finally drew his revolver and shot at the fugitive, the ball taking effect in Henry's left forearm. They were then not far apart, and very slow in arriving.

Prince Alexander made the following when Henry lelt the ball enter his flesh he stopped and stood at bay just on the brink of a precipice fifty feet in heighth. It was the work of an instant. They clinched in a short, hard tusele and suddenly both men disappeared. When the other officers arrived no one was in sight but a faint cry from over the cliff attracted their attention. Looking down the two men were seen attracted motioness at the bottom of the cut. Woods was unconscious and both ren. both men were terribly injured. They were carried to the police station and afterwards removed to a hospital where they are now lying. Hennig is resting easier to-night, but Woods is suffering in-tensely and may die before morning.

BURGLARIOUS TRAGEDY.

an Old Man Kills h s Wife in Shooting at his Assailants, and is Hunself Patally Beaten. Sr. Louis, Sept. 4.-The little town of Connellsville, Ill., ten miles east of here on the Vandalia, was the scene of a shock-

ing tragedy early this morning. Ing tragedy early this morning.

Two burgiars gained access to the house of Brent Willoughby. A wakened by the noise, Mr. Willoughby thinking it was his six-year-old son, who was aleeping in an adjoining room, and partially rose in bed, when the two men sprang forward, one seizing Willoughby, the other attacking Mrs. Willoughby, and commenced beating both over the head ommenced beating both over the head with some blunt instrument. Willoughby reed his arm and snatched his revolve rom beneath the pillow and fire

from beneath the pillow and fired point blank at the burglar on top of him, who with a howl, fled.

Turning his pistol, Willoughby fired at the remaining burglar, who suddenly shifted his position, and the ball intended for him struck Mrs. Willoughby, penetrating the lungs. She will probably die. Willoughly is also in a critical condition from new firms and the state of the will probably die. rom wounds upon the head.

From wounds upon the head.
Physicians state that be cannot recover.
One burglar was captured and may be lynched. The other was traced to the depot by a trail of blood, and it is believed is lying in concealment, as Willoughby is positive that he shot him in the breast.

MICHAEL DAVITT DEFIANT. le Dares the British Government to Molest

the Chicago Convention Orat OMAHA, Sept. 4.—Michael Davitt is restng for two weeks in Omaha preparatory to his trip to California, where he will begin his lecturing tour of the United States. He is accompanied by J. D. Malone and James Rourke, of Dublin. Mr. Davitt yas to day asked for his opinion as to the threatened prosecution by the British Department of Justice of the Irish subjects of Great Britain who spoke at the Chicago League Convention. Mr. Davitt in reply

eaid:
"I would like very much to have the out a portion of the corn belt during one night of the past week, caused very little damage to growing corn.

The reports indicate that while the drought and continued hot weather seriously injured the general prospects of corn it also accelerated the ripening of the from the reports of them in the American papers is not true. They were substantially the same as printed in the newspapers. Neither Mr. O'Brien nor myself is a member of Parliament. The two members who spoke at the convention were Messrs. Redmond and Desay. It is probable, and according to the law, that they may be investigated at the bar of the House of Commons for speaking so as to incite Irish subjects to rebellion of this incite Irish subjects to rebellion of this country. They could be prosecuted that charge if the evidence warranted. should be gratified if the Government took the latter in hand. It would help our cause immensely."

ORDER IN BELFAST.

The Measures Taken for Suppressing further Riotous Outbreaks There,

BELFAST, September 4.—For the first ime in five weeks the island men passed to their homes this afternoon through streets not lined with troops. A few police sufficed to keep order, as no attempts were made by either Protestants or Cath-olics to insult each other.

This evening was looked forward to with

some apprehension, because it is the first Saturday the police have done duty in the Shank Hill district since the bloody June riots; but there has not been the slightest

which may be considered to be largely the result of the local authorities' determina-tion to use tact and not force in their fu-German subjects at the Island of Leneur.
A crowd of armed natives who had gathesed on the beach were fired into and a hundred or more killed. The village of Tombolouga, on the Island of Pentacost, was then bombarded and many more natives killed. When a landing was effected at the latter place portions of human bedies were found, but most of the bodice had apparently been carried away. On both ture dealings with the mobs.

and hauled down the German flags flying there.

Indians on the War Path.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5.—A Pioncer
Press Helena, Mont., special says: The officials of the War Department are exercised over the recent raid of Indians upon the stock of the Crows at Custer Station, the stock of the Crows at Custer Station, as the station before they will permit the bill to be paid.

pai Jones, of Bais College, who will repre-sent Wales; Commoners Sexton and Chance, who will represent Ireland, and Commoners MacDonald, Comybear, South-erland and Cameron representing the Highlands. The gentlemen having the